THE MARRIAGE QUESTION. The marriage question is just now attracting unusual attention. It interests everybody. Some want to marry, but want to be free. Others imagine they want to be free. Others imagine they are married to the wrong person, and would like to exchange the misery they have for one they know nothing about. There seems to be a vast amount of acute irritation and diffused discontent in our present conjugal relations, while those who want to marry but are not wanted in marriage, and those who do not want to marry but are wanted and wooed, keep the waters uncomfortably agitated. Doubtless, there are as many happy homes and contened husbands and wives as ever: but they have an amiable and admirable habit of keeping the fact to themselves, and are not constantly unline it is reconstantly unline it is reconstantly unline it. aminale and admirable habit of keeping the fact to themselves, and are not constantly pulling the marriage relation up by the roots to see if there is not a possibility that its leaves may wither and its branches die. But there is a great deal of uneasiness and irritation. Statistics show a large increase. deal of uneasiness and irritation. Sta-tistics show a large increase of unmar-ried people. Divorces are numerous, and separations without legal formality are more numerous still. The number of young men who do not propose to marry is alarming, while not a few, like Mr. Knight of Malta, would-like to marry on time, to separate when the marrying freak is over or the gloss of the relation is worn off. There is a crtain flippant and jaunty way of talk-ing about the most sacred of human re-lations which shows a strange want of appreciation of or faith in it, and ice-turers elicit applause by cracking jokes at the expense of the poor fools who have suffered themselves to be caught by its sentimental chaff; and crude and loose notions of the relations of the loose notions of the relations of the sexes are floating about in society and inding more frequent lodgment and plausible advocacy than ever before or

than many imagine.

The marriage question is up, and will be discussed in spite of all anybody can do to prevent it. Perhaps the courageous way of approaching it is the wisest and best. Nothing is gained by resisting the inevitable. Let us look the difficulty full in the face. But a great deal of the talk on this subject our-looks the altered aspects of modern society and life, and fails to see how the changes in our circumstances, customs.

POURTH OF

THE DIFFERENT OF

Committee of the property of the pr changes in our circumstances, customs, and culture have necessarily affected all changes in our circumstances, customs, and culture have necessarily affected all our relations and economies. Three quarters of a century ago, most men lived and died where they were born. Their existence was circumscribed. Their tastes were domestic. It was their ambition to rear a family well, and leave them a competency; and a fortune then would hardly be counted a large annual income to-day. Now, everybody is on the move. We are a nation of nomads. We are a race of cosmopolitans. Everything is unsettled. Everybody is on the go. All our tastes, habits, and ambitions have altered. Business is done in another way. The restaurant, the club, and the hotel have superseded the home for thousands. The cast for living has trebled, and comparatively few men can afford to support an establishment to correspond with their tastes and the exceptions of those they associate with, while children are regarded as undesirable, if not unendurable. So far as woman is concerned, there has been an industrial, social, and intellectual revolution within three quarters of a century. Mechanism has changed her occupations and three quarters of a century. Mechan-ism has changed her occupations and turned her adrift. Education has sharp-ened her faculties, made her discontented with many elements of her old life, and awakened new tastes, wants, and aspirations. She lives in a new world, aspirations. She lives in a new world, and is in many respects a new being. Her physique has changed. Obedience has dropped out of her vocabulary. Authority has been superseded by attraction. She pines in what her grandmother would liave considered a paradice, All our institutions have been seriously affected by the altred aspect of our new civilization; and it is impossible that such a transformation as some low living have witnesseed should not now living have witnessed should not have materially affected a relation so that of marriage, whose terms are determined almost solely by the feelings, circumstances and charac-ters of those who enter into it. If human beings were made of cast-iron, and all on one pattern, and subjected to the same strain and temperature, the prob-lem would be simple enough. But na-ture does not turn out men and women of that sort and into such circumstances

any more
The first step towards a solution of this marriage question is to compre-hend its terms. We are in the midst of breaking-up period. The old order of things is going to pieces, but the new is not formed. We stand midway between what was and what is to be. Behind us s tradition, and before us science. suffer from the comfusion inevitable to a transition epoch. The time for read-justment has not come. But there is no cause for alarm. The sexes comple-ment each other. Man was made for woman, and woman for man. Each attracts the other by some inexplicable law, and finds in the other that which law, and finds in the other that which nothing else can supply, and without which all else would be unsatsfying. The sexes perpetually prophesy each to the other; and, out of their ceaseless wooing, all that is best in culture, finest in art, purest in enjoyment, most beautiful and enduring in literature, and holiest in religion come. In some that and enduring in Atenuary holiest in religion, come. In some form, the marriage relation will endure while civilization survives.

But all that relates to the form and circumstances of the relation is open for reconsideration. In discussing it three points are to be kept steadily in mind— the affections and tastes and circum-stances of individuals, the rights and welfare of society, and the requirements and culture of children.

But, in most of the discussions, the sole point considered has been the tastes, pleasures, and whims of the parties immediately concerned. Society is forgotten, and children are ignored. The idea of duty is sunk out of sight in a passion for concerned. a passion for enjoyment. Marriage means something more than pleasure. It means education, in its largest and noblest sense. It means the poetry of its the religion of the affections. The real question is, not how to get the un-married, married, nor the married unmarried, nor the mis-mated paired to their mind, so much as how to make the most and best of a relation so inti-mate and vital that it affects the color and character of everything in life. It is easy enough to make the worst of it. It is easy enough to get nothing but ir-It is easy enough to make the worst of it.

It is easy enough to get nothing but irritation and heartsche out of it. It is easy enough to magnify its little infelicities into positive miseries, as so many do to their cost. But how to make it a constant enjoyment and education is the great question. Perhaps make it a constant enjoyment and education is the great question. Perhaps,
if this practical aspect of the problem
were considered more frequently and
seriously, we should have fewer unhappy marriages and hear less about the decay of the marriage relation. And perhaps the unmarried would be more inclined to marry if they heard less of the
irritations and saw more of the felloities
of the marriage relation, and were satisfied that its joys exceeded its trials, and
its satisfactions would offset its cares.—
[N. Y. Graphic.

PIOCHE DAILY RECORD.

VOL. VI.

PIOCHE, NEVADA: SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1873.

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Zegal.

Summons.

N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SEV-enth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Lincoln. Cordelia Power, plaintiff, vs. Daniel Power, defendant.

Cordeits Power, plaintiff, vs. Daniel Power, defendant.
Action brought in the District Court of the Seventh Judicial District of the State of Newala, in and for the county of Lincoln, and the complaint filed in said county of Lincoln, in the office of the Clerk of said District Court.

The State of Newada sends greeting to Daniel Power, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the District Court of the Seventh Judicial District of the Siste of Newada, in and for the county of Lincoln, and answer the countjaint shed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served in said county, or if served out of said county, but within said District, within twenty days; or judgment by default will be taken against you, according to the prayer of said complaint.

The said action is brought to obtain a decree. aint.
The said action is brought to obtain a decree
divorce dissolving the bonds of matrimon
ow existing between you and said plaintiff, of
as grounds of wilful descrition and failure i

the grounds of wilful desertion and failure to supply the commton necessaries of life for more than two years last past, and that she be per-mitted to resume her maiden name, and for costs of action.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint, as Given under my hand and the Seal of the Bistrict Cours of the Beventh Judical District of the State of Nevada, in and for the county of Lincoln, this 19th day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three.

Primor & Sarix, pleintiff's attorneys. 1917-im

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JOHN CONNERTON, jel4-lm Proprietor. Poll Tax.

OFFICE OF COUNTY ASSESSOR,
PIOCHE, NOV., April 16, 1873.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
Poli TRE for the year 1873 is Now Due and Payable To the County Assessor.

By the Act of March 4, 1867, all corporations and individuals are held responsible for the Poll or individuals are held responsible for the Tax of persons in their employ. K. J. HANLEY, ap17-tf County Assess C.P.R.R.

O'N AND AFTER SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1878, Trains will leave OGDEN as follows: Trains will leave O'GDEN as follows:

5 réo P. M. (Daily) Passanger Train for Rens
(for Carson and Virginis), Bacramento,
Marywille, Bedding (for Portland, Ora,
Stockton, Merced (for Yosemite) Tipton
(for Los Angeles) Ban Jose and Ban Pranciaco.